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the monotony. get the bighead so badly as to some day

An Indiana woman has secured a verdiet for \$6,000 from a man who kissed her six times. Whew! but the necessities of

life are rising rapidly in Indiana.

ing of the cats of the Three Kingdoms.

STRENUOUS modern life tells hard even on locomotives. Formerly a good engine Thomas, and sent it in manuscript to trains and higher speed, 20 years is the Thomas and an officer on his staff durlimit for the very best-built engines.

the fat sum of \$60,000.

1872 the successful candidate would not of the Professor's statements. Prof. Cophave won if four per cent. of the total being informed that it was one volume over to the other man.

showed a remarkable disposition for believing things that are not so.

THE West Shore Railroad seems to be Esopus. This is to accommodate the rush clusively to the second day, which Gen. mally asked from the country, and to foffice seekers that is anticipated. But Rodenbough quotes to overthrow my which they are all agreed. of office seekers that is anticipated. But Rodenbough quotes to overthrow my which they are all agreed. this is nothing to the side-tracking done at St. Louis.

THE Associated Press dispatches say that the Russians are deeply incensed because the Japanese "use foul language in himself, relates to the opening of the secapproaching them." Seems to us that we ond day's engagement, when Polk was wars. But we never imagined that the

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE insisted from the first that Grover Cleveland was only Gen. Rodenbough's critical mind, or, to a stalking horse, to be trotted out spec- use his own language, was regarded by tacularly, whenever there was need of the effect. This was demonstrated most clearly at St. Louis. There was absolutely no one there for Grover Cleveland, in any of amauga: the showdowns. He was only used as a bluff against the Bryan specter.

SAME old story. Mr. Bryan went on the floor of the Convention and denounced the opposing Illinois faction as "highway- 5:44. As Dan McCook was withdrawing men," and who should be classed with at 7 a. m., Croxton's Brigade of Brannan' "train-robbers." Maj. Menzies from the Committee on Credentials, replied that Mr. followed by Van Derveer's Brigade of the Bryan did not know what he was talking same division at 8 o'clock. Gen. Brannan, about, as he was in the committee only in his report, gives the attack as 'shortly after 7 a. m.' Bushrod Johnson, of the three-quarters of an hour, and not while important evidence was given. Mr. Bry- says in his report: 'The first gun was fired mally requested such legislation, and Conan's wealth of epithet was always in pro- at 7:30 a. m.' Col. Connell, commanding portion to his lack of knowledge.

THE BRITISH journals are quite sure there is a moral responsibility upon us to Hays, who later commanded one of the take a hand in helping reform the abuses in the Congo Free State. Thanks awfully, the reports of the Confederates who were for the suggestion. But Haiti and Santo Domingo are right at our front door, Philippine conditions are not yet what we would have them, we have started in to dig the biggest canal the world ever saw, and an hour after the battle opened, says in the Presidential campaign is on hand. Af- his report: 'About 8 o'clock the firing of ter we have finished up these chores, we may be looking out for a job, but not now.

THE DEPARTMENT of Tennessee, G. A. R., unanimously placed in nomination for Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, Maj. fight, and did not command it in action George W. Patten, of Chattanooga, the until the next day, as stated in my critipresent Department Commander. Comrade Patten was a school teacher before the war, Gen. Boynton proceeds to dissect and in Illinois, and enlisted in Co. B, 73d Ill. expose the misstatements concerning the gallant and meritorious service at Frank-lin and Nashville, and brevetted Major. He says:

16,000 words, to tell why he is a Democrat and not a Republican. Instead of sound-He has been active in Grand Army work

A CONFERENCE is being held in London this week which will have more effect upon immigration than any of our laws. The sult to have been made by the divisions, buildings, and the world. Not only are the \$1,000,000, the world of more than any of our laws. The grocery stores where we used to buy the content of the world. Not only are the \$1,000,000, the world of make it so. O'Wood and Shleridan alone. Gen. Rodening on a rate war and making extraordinary efforts to secure passengers. They have the make it so. O'Wood and Shleridan alone. Gen. Rodening on a rate war and making extraordinary efforts to secure passengers. They have the make it so. O'Wood and Shleridan alone. Gen. Rodening on a rate war and making extraordinary efforts to secure passengers. They have the make it so. O'Wood and Shleridan alone. Gen. Rodening on a rate war and making extraordinary efforts to secure passengers. They have the make it so. O'Wood and Shleridan alone. Gen. Rodening on a rate war and making extraordinary efforts to secure passengers. They have the make it so. O'Wood and Shleridan alone. Gen. Rodening on a rate war and making extraordinary efforts to secure passengers. They have the make it so. O'Wood of the same, and O'II help world the world. Not only are the \$1,000,000 of worth of make it the grocery store where we used to buy the collects of the world. Not only are the \$1,000,000 of worth of make it too wet to world warm to one of the same. The source of the world. World and the world. Not only are the \$1,000,000 of worth of make it too wet to world warm to one of the same it so to week to summe from the provery too do the same, and off if e in Mcrocen as 250 gold dollars would and are due to the world. Not only are the \$1,000,000 of worth of make it too wet to world warm to world warm to world warm to the provery too of the same and the street in the world. Not only are the \$1,000,000 of world on the same of the provery too of the same of the provery too of the ridge in advance of others and purpose of the ridge in advance of others and purpose of the world wa this week which will have more effect upon

ERRORS IN WAR HISTORY.

A very sharp controversy is soing on between two gentlemen who have gained national reputations by their contributions | first troops to reach the crest were in Wood's Division. to war history-Gens. H. V. Boynton and Theo. F. Rodenbough. Gen. Boynton is Board of Education of the District of Co- Gen. Sherman says in his report: lumbia. Gen. Rodenbough is a retired offi-dered to march at once by the pontoon the opportunity United States, the author of several (Bragg's base of supplies). works of much interest, and the contributor to the International Encyclopedia or "Cavalry and the United States Army,"

and "Military Service." In response to Gen. Boynton's criticisms upon the article in the Encyclopedia on the Battle of Chickamauga, Gen. Roden-

"I have consulted the official War Records and other authorities and find as fol-

"1. Boynton says battle (Chickamauga) began 7:30 a. m. Cyclo. says 9 a. m. The weight of evidence is in favor of Cyclo. extracts from official reports in-

"2. Cyclo, says it 'began with a fierce attack by the Confederate right under did not command Confederate right until orate work." next day.' Prof. Coppee (in 'Gen. Thomas,' Great Commander series, Appleton, 1893), an excellent authority, says: take prisoner a Jap or two it would vary With the dawn of day both armies were ready for action. The enemy were posted on the right bank of the creek in two LET us hope that the Japanese will not wings, commanded, respectively, by Polk and Longstreet. The furious attack upon Thomas was designed to be made at break foolishly attack an enemy who can really of day, and explicit orders had been sent

to Polk to that effect.' Gen. Boynton proceeds to use up Gen. Rodenbough's authorities. Gen. Cist wrote a small volume on the Army of the Cumberland, along in the early '80's, before the War Records came out, and he ENGLISH financiers propose a tax of a naturally fell into many errors. Gen. crown a head on cats, which they claim Boynton says that in 14 pages there "are will bring in a revenue of \$2,500,000 a 31 serious conflicts with the official recyear, besides increasing the social stand- ords." Next, he takes up Prof. Coppee and gives us an astonishing picture of the way men presume to write "war history."

"Prof. Coppee wrote his life of Gen. would last 30 years. Now, with heavier Col. S. C. Kellogg, a nephew of Gen. ing and long after the war. After ex amining it Col. Kellogg informed Prof. Coppee that he could write him a new Among the first contributions under the book more easily than he could correct Inheritance Tax Law passed by the Ohio this one. This postponed the publication Legislature last Winter is that from the a year. Prof. Coppee then came to Wash-Legislature last Winter is that from the estate of Senator Hanna, and it will be resubmitted it to Col. Kellogg. The latter, taking up a volume of the War Records, pointed out a dispatch of Gen. IN EVERY Presidential election since Thomas which directly contradicted one number of voters had left him and gone of the complete War Records, the Pro-

never heard that the Government had and allowances of the military officers." THE Russians insist that they have not published these Records. Subsequently he obtained a set. He then made a third atyet begun to fight. Certainly everybody tempt at revising his manuscript, and we confess to an inability to understand knows that. And it looks as if they when the book came out, in the nine what much of it means. We shall have to wouldn't begin until after the treaty of pages relating to the opening moves of wait for the author of the plank and the peace, and they come to write the history were 19 serious conflicts with the Official Records; in the 23 pages on Chickamauga the connection between the first and last Towne—Minnesota, 2. BRYAN'S "Commoner" prints C. G. Chattanooga there were 16 such serious Lee's preposterous table of the compara- errors. Prof. Coppee's final manuscript erous pensions" have to do with "court tive strength of the Union and Confeder- who as editor of various war books has uries of a prostrate people" passes our ate armies, with every appearance of ac- allowed more military fiction to pass uncepting it as true. Mr. Bryan always corrected than any other writer in Amerhis laurels. Further, Prof. Coppee had represented the Union army, which was on the march the whole night before the portunity. a live organization, for it has already be- field works. Still further, he had written gun the construction of a side track to the ond day's battle as operations of the first home of Judge Altan B. Parker, at day. And it is this very part, relating ex-

cerning the first day, as will appear from paragraph 2 of his communication as which Gen. Rodenbough applies to the have heard something of that kind in other in command of the right wing, and Longstreet, who did not arrive until after the Russians let the Japanese get close of the left wing. That Prof. Coppee has Russians let the Japanese get close of the left wing. That Prof. Coppee has enough to hear what they said, even the Confederate army drawn up on the have been electric. It would have at once wrong side of the stream, namely, the right bank, where it could not fight the Union army, which was some distance be-

statements from the official record con-

Gen. Boynton gives this as his statement of the opening of the battle of Chick-

"As to the time of opening the battle of the first day, everybody who knows any- Service Pension Bill. thing of the matter knows that Gen. Dan McCook's Brigade began its skirmishing with Forrest's cavalry soon after daylight Sept. 19. The sun rose that day at Division marched in and opened the battle by a heavy attack on Forrest at 7:30. Confederate side, speaking of the attack, the remaining brigade of Brannan, fixes Brigade, gives the same time, and Col. brigades, says 'a few minutes after 7.' These were the Union participants, and

between 6 and 7 as the opening. Col. Chapman, who commanded Croxton's Gen. Forrest's cavalry and Ector's and Wilson's Brigades became very heavy, ords are specific that Polk was not put in command of the right wing until near

"In attempting to discredit my criticism tent upon giving a prolonged concert. of the Encyclopedia that its account of Missionary Ridge mistook the operations of the 23d for those of the 25th, treated Missionary Ridge as a hill, and the as-

simultaneously at six different points. Subsequent studies by both Union and Confederate participants agree that the

"As to the statement that 'Sherman did not advance before the next morning,' the well-known correspondent, author of several books, and the President of the Jeff C. Davis's strong division in pursuit.

cer of the Regular Army, Secretary of bridge across the Chickamauga at its the Military Service Institution of the mouth, and push forward for the depot midnight of the 25th I received orders to ing man is animated by a desire to do

cross the South Chickamauga Creek and move up the north bank in the direction

fling about "yellow journalism" in this books who are feeding the great army of

Northern pupils with professional slop-work on the civil war. His standing with the International Encyclopedia is ciently established, since he is one of its advertised contributors on 'Cavalry and the United States Army,' and 'Military Science.' This fact will probably modify Polk.' B. says 'Polk was miles away and history over the many errors of that elab-

PENSION PLANES IN THE PLATFORMS. The pension planks of both the plat-

forms are distinctly unsatisfactory. The Republican platform dismisses the subject with this brief acknowledgment of the rights of the veterans:

"We are always mindful of the country's debt to the soldiers and sailors of the United States, and we believe in making ample provision for them and in the administration of the pension

all, nothing more than a very general polite commonplace. Its practical meaning share of surprises. This was not in the and effectiveness are nothing. It promises unanimous nomination of Judge Alton B nothing, and binds nobody to do anything. Parker, because The National Tribune an-

therefore, share with us the humiliation received 200 votes, precisely the number with which we have witnessed the exaltation of court favorites, without distinguished services, over the scarred heroes of many battles, or aggrandized by Executive appropriations out of the treasuries of a prostrate people, in violation of the act of fessor expressed his surprise that he had Congress which fixes the compensation

While this is full of sounding phrases, the campaign toward Chattanooga there party organs and orators to give us diawas edited by Gen. James Grant Wilson, favorites" "aggrandized out of the treas-

Had they been really desirous of doing

If the Republicans, instead of talking expectancy of the event. flamboyantly about "ample provision," and "a liberal administration," or the Democrats, instead of effusing about "generous pensions," and a "grateful people," had said briefly and succinctly:

"We favor the immediate passage of Service Pension Bill with a rate of \$12 vent the distinct repudiation of the Kansas he knows it, and a still bigger fool if he tain joined—the husband of her that's in Service Pension Bill with a rate of \$12 City and Chicago Platforms, and the lets anybody find out that he knows he there. He was a stranger to everybody, promoted from the First Artilley. All that close of the first day's fight, in command 90 days and were honorably discharged, adoption of the gold standard. The knows it. eran into glad perception that at last politicians were rising from sounding clared in favor of an Isthmian Canal.

There was no excuse for not doing this. Both parties know that if their declathing they mean the passage of the

There is nothing else before the house. It is the next step that must be taken.

Such a declaration would have been

not making it.

gress had been deluged with petitions It was written and adopted under peculiar me mother's cousin, who was in the Con- rate that Oi slouched up in me fatigue signed by practically all the veterans in and trying circumstances. Men of the stabulary, tould me, confidential loike, suit, which was none of the newest or the country, earnestly asking it.

most widely differing views had to be that Oi was growing entoirely too fast clanest, and Oi stood before him loike a

tered by this reservoir, which will cost heretofore been his sole spokesman. \$240,000, or about \$20 an acre. When ir- West Virginia, for Vice-President was an- on the job, but all Oi got for it was being on the job, but all Oi got for it was being

IN PURCHASING the Panama Canal as nominee.

Company property the United States has

A DUTY OF CONTADES.

THE NATIONAL TRISUNE'S enterprise in preparing a secure place in which to keep the records of poldlers for use by their widows after their death, has met with sired by great numbers of comrades, and The reserve of Jeff C. Davis was or- they are promptly availing themselves of

This shows them to be men of prudence

and foresight. None of us know when "Gen. Davis in his report says: 'About death will overtake us, and every right feeleverything in his power for the benefit of of Chickamauga Station. The movement those he leaves behind, particularly the was commenced at once." widow whose companionship and love have He gets back at Gen. Rodenbough's been everything to him. Bereft of him, her lot will be a lonely one, indeed, and he naturally wants to do everything possible "Gen. Rodenbough is hereby warmly to soften it. By preparing and depositing commended to those publishers of school in some secure place, where it can be instantly accessible, a full statement of his military service, he has taken the wisest way to facilitate his widow getting from the Government the pension which is due her, and which she may very sorely need wid me poipe in me mouth. Which is enwhen he is gone. It costs nothing to do this, because The National Tribune is proach a lady wid his poine between his proach a lady wid his poine between his on the job, as it had been back there on the job when the job the general surprise of students of war this, because THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is glad to get these papers and care for them as a part of its work for the veterans. It has faithfully served them for the past quired Si. quarter of a century, in countless ways, as they all know and this is a part of the be ample if it helps any widow in her days ed S of distress, by becoming the means of securing for her that which will bring some light into her bereaved life.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

A Democratic Convention without surprises would be so strange as not to be but it does not go very far, and is, after recognized as a Democratic Convention. The one held in St. Louis had its full The Democratic plank makes a much ticipated that from the first, and as early more strenuous attempt to be specific and as last Winter felt confident that it was catchy. Let us see with what success: almost assured. It was a return of the "The Democracy would secure to the Democratic Party to the old time domisurviving soldiers and sailors and their nation of New York and the South, which dependents generous pensions, not by an domination had been temporarily thrown arbitrary Executive order, but by legis- off by Bryan's tumultuous revolution. On lation which a grateful people stand ready the first ballot Judge Parker received 658 to enact. Our soldiers and sailors who votes, or about 20 votes less than had defended with their lives the Constitution been calculated for him. This was and the laws have a sacred interest in speedily made good, however, by the swift their just administration. They must, rush to get on the band wagon. Hearst which his agents had contracted for. The other candidates received votes as fol-

> Cockrell-Kansas, 1; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 36; Nebraska, 4. Total, 42. Olney—Maine, 4; Massachusetts, 32; Nebraska, 1; Oklahoma, 1. Total, 38. Wall—Nebraska, 1; Wisconsin, 26. Total, 27.

Gray-Delaware, 6: Minnesota, Nebraska, 1; Porto Rico, 4. Total 12. Williams-North Dakota, 8. Pattison-Nebraska, 4.

Coer-Oregon, 1. Gorman-West Virginia, 2.

the extinction of Bryan, and finally the act something practical and tangible for the of Judge Parker. Those opposed to Parker veterans, both parties missed a great op- cherished the strong hope that the elements antagonistic to him could be gotten Intead of glittering generalities and in- together, defeat his nomination, and bring coherent rhetoric, they could have prom- the Convention to such a state that a ised the veterans something which the stampede would be made for one of the latter greatly desire, which they have for- minor candidates. Senator Gorman felt

> made the fight of his life, but found that ably did, know as much as a Major-Genhis was no longer a name to conjure by. eral. The utmost that he could do was to prehe's a confounded fool if he knows that one to contradict him. Finally the Capfrom the nominee as follows:

"I regard the gold standard as firmly platitudes to meaning realities. The and irrevocably established, and shall act plank would have meant something direct accordingly if the action of the Convenand practical, just as it did when it de- tion to-day shall be ratified by the people As the platform is silent on the subject, vention, and, if it is proved to be unsatisfactory to the majority, I request you to ations in favor of pensions mean any decline the nomination for me at once, so that another may be nominated before adiournment.

The reception of this by the Convention Then why did not one or both of them raised a wild turmoil, but it was finally accepted

This was the most spectacular thing worth tons of speeches and miles of edi- ever done in a National Convention, and it has raised Judge Parker enormously in Again, we say, there was no reason for the estimation of the people. It shows him to be a man of commanding firmness, The National Encampment of the who will dominate his party as absolutely

The platform adopted is mainly words. Everybody admits that such legislation harmonized and satisfied, so that it had to for that little barony. He didn't want to clodhopper. Oi thought Oi was going to

The fact that Judge Parker sent his An important step has been taken by the message to Hon. W. F. Sheehan, instead Secretary of Interior authorizing the pur- of D. B. Hill, is regarded as happily sig- of foightin min, than among the aristo- talk with you about yoursilf. Oi'm sorry chase of a site for the Hondo Reservoir in Chaves County, N. M., about 12 miles Hill's temporizing with the Bryanites and for the best there was in the country. When the Bryanites and the trom regarded Mr. Sheehan as more truly repwest of Roswell. It is expected that from regarded Mr. Sheehan as more truly rep-12,000 to 15,000 acres of land will be wa- resentative of him than Hill, who has

The nomination of Henry G. Davis, of other surprise, since Davis's name had not made sub-boss at a bit a day more, which been previously mentioned It was surprised didn't pay me for the toime Oi lost and HENRY WATTERSON declares that the posed that either the extreme West or the reign of the "pert paragraph" is over. Mr. pivotal States of Illinois, Indiana, or Wis-John Sharp Williams evidently thinks so consin would be called upon to furnish when he takes eight columns or about the candidate. Instead a man 82 years ing the keynote, Mr. Williams seemed incomes from a State which can have little influence upon the campaign was selected

The platforms and tickets are now be-



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Serg't Phelim Byrnes's Experiences as a; Rooky in the Old Regular Army. The nervous querulousness of the Gen-

eral's widow seemed to increase as the ening wore on, and things quieted down. pace with it. He seated himself with Si and Shorty on the outer guards, near a little entry to the cabin, where he would be in easy reach of her voice, and he and the boys filled their pipes for a quiet "Very good, m'am." the boys filled their pipes for a quiet moke and talk.

"Oi have to be very careful with me he explained, looking around for a poipe," he explained, looking around for a place to lay it if called, "for the Captain's Plains," resumed Byrnes, after he had woife always despoised 'baccy in any shape, and 'd nivver let me come nigh her sit was foighting min they wanted, Oi'd as it was foighting min they wanted, Oi'd fallen back before that cloud of arrows, ing that into the rookies.' "How did you reason it into them?"

"O, wid the end of a rope, a spade, or anything that come handy. Rookies had a hard time in the work set apart for itself. Its reward will Regular Army in the old days," comment-

"Me too," echoed Shorty. "Serg't Byrnes," called the querulous

"Prisint, m'am," responded the geant, straightening up into the position of a soldier, and laying down his pipe.

show thim what Oi could do. It wasn't making for the cover av the timber. They had been gathering up first-class scrap-pers from everywhere, and they were up turned to face with his revolver a squad to tricks not taught in the parish schools of Sioux on their ponies, who had seen av Oireland, bless the Ould Dart. Oi was me fall, and galloped out to lance me wearing a black eye or a broken nose as He was as cool as if on parade, a habitual ornament, and what toime Oi didn't waste a shot. Ivvery toime was not enjoying the seclusion av the pistol cracked, a big brave, all feathers guard house, Oi was loikely to be on and paint, and yells and lance, rolled of "Not so hard as Oi had, mesilf. If a man paid attention to what was told him, and tried to obey orders, he got along all roight. It was only the dirty shirks, who troied to soide-step every thing that came along, and the smarties loike mesilf, that knowed more than their supayriors, who had a tough toime. They divvil, who was trying to break my charge which swept the Indians out av should have." "No, a man who only gets \$13 a month ing min. He afterward went over to the Bill Harney whaled the loife out av thim has no earthly right to know as much as rebels, and became a Commissary. He got over on the Sand Hills.

A SQUAD OF SIOUX.'

a Corporal, who gets \$15 a month, to say | hold of all the sorghum whisky there that and conduct prejudicial to military dis- battery a little hell for ivvery man in it, From the very first the Parker combination had the situation so well in hand that the large transfer to had no doubt of the rest. I used to have a fool idea that a ported to the Post Commandant that the they had no doubt of the result. Bryan high private might, and in my case prob- min were a set av riotous vagabonds that

"Av coorse," assented Serg't Byrnes. listed to do what the Prisident av the the Liftenant-new Captains usually are. arms clane, and obeys such arders as he us over, without saying much, and giving may resayve. He's liable to get wabbly no more orders than was absolutely neces onto that pay.'

"Serg't Byrnes! Where are you?" "Here, m'am," instantly answered the

Sergeant, rising to his feet, and laying that water she sent wasn't half hot battery. Oi've troied ivery thing wid him, enough. It's scarcely more than tepid. but to no good. Oi'd loike to drum him out must have water just breaking into a av camp. boil, to do my head any good."
"Yes, m'am," answered the Sergeant, starting promptly for the quarters of the

seat, and relighted his pipe, "how Oi got riveted on to the arrmy. Oi'd been a pretty brisk lad in the ould country, and afther Oi'd bin in several little shindles there, to come to his quarters. Oi got so despe-Governor or Prisidint, or something av like and koindly.
that koind. They were fonder over here "'My man, Oi sent for you to have a and took a job building a railroad-mud the fines Oi got from toime to toime.' out from the stateroom. "Prisint, m'am," responded the Ser-

geant, laying aside his pipe, and stepping "Come in here, open this window, and fasten it so that it will stay open. I'm al-most smothered for lack of air."

'Very good, ma'm.'

HE LIFTED ME INTO HIS SADDLE, GAVE THE HORSE A SLAP AND TURNED TO FACE we knew about him was that he had the

dangerous whin he loads more'n that sary. Wan day, as he and the Liftenant was looking over the camp, with the Liftenant explaining everything to him, the called out a peevish voice from the state- Liftenant stopped him before where Oi vas digging at a stump, and said:

the company. He's a born disturber, a regular flannel-mouthed Mick, and has "Go at once and tell the stewardess been in trouble ivver since he's been in the

Foine-looking man. Looks lolke the makings av a good soldier,' answered the Captain, taking me in, with his usual quiet

Everybody admits that such legislation must soon come.

Why were not some politicans far-sighted ed enough to put their party on a record to which they could point with pride?

Harmonized and satisfied, so that it had to have any trouble wid me, and Oi'd better go to a bigger country, where Oi'd have more room. He could get me a passage to the United States, and 'd help me to which they could point with pride?

Harmonized and satisfied, so that it had to have any trouble wid me, and Oi'd better go to a bigger country, where Oi'd have more room. He could get me a passage to the United States, and 'd help me to the United States, and 'd help me mother fit me out. He'd no doubt that guardhouse, as the Liftenant would have over here Oi'd soon foight me way to be done, the Captain looked me over quiet-

gang that was in the steerage wid me, goes to another's house, especially if he's It therefore appears that her income is in and took a job building a railroad—mud his supayrior, he's particular about his excess of \$250 counted in Mexican money; appearance, and makes sure that his but this Bureau must take notice of the clothes are clane and fit.' "Oi began to fumble at buttoning up me blouse, and brushing off the dust." "'Nivver meind that now," said the

Captain. 'Only don't let it occur again. I cooly and pleasantly:
"'Byrnes, Oi've bin hearing reports

about you, but something tells me that they're mistaken. Probably you started Mexican dollars. thim wid big mistakes av your own. Now, "Just thin," resumed the Sergeant, Byrnes, you're in the army, for good or ing dependence is that the actual net in bad, same's we all are. It's one av the come which defines the widow's dependence. a grate dale about min to go out West to best places in the world for a man to be, foight the Indians. Wan day Oi met at if he will only think so, and do his best bought the most astonishing lot of old junk fore the people, and the battle has begun. Toight the indians. Wan day of met at it is suggested that 250 Mexican dollars would buy as much of the necessaries

"'All reight, Byrnes, said the Captain wid a placed look in his eye. 'Follow me down to the Quartermaster's.' "He got me interested for the first toime in the good av the battery by the care with which he examined inverything intended to be issued to us, making me overhaul eyeh piece and show it to him, lay aside that which didn't suit, and get

something better. Nothing second-class could go to any man in his battery. That was the way he trated us all. Ivvery man was made to fale that he had a personal interest in everything connected with the battery, and his full share in its good or bad. He was the strictest man Oi ivver served under, but it was wid all alo He had no favorites, and it was all for the battery's good. He was just as strict wid the Quartermaster and Commissary, that the battery should have ivverything be-longing to it, and av the very best. He wint ivvery day to the hospital, to see his "Come and look in that value for my large bottle of camphor. Don't call the chambermaid. She pulls over and musses my things so. Do it yourself."

"Very good, m'am."

"Me sowl, but Oi had a toime av it after Oi jined the battery, which was thin being mounted as cavalry, to go on to the Plains," resumed Byrnes, after he had

"Oi got me first stroipes thin, and he ought've got a Colonel's aigles, but the matter was not ayven mentioned in the "Serg't Byrnes! Serg't Byrnes!" called

"Prisint, ma'm," responded the Ser-"I can hear the sound of your talking, and it disturbs me so that I can't go to sleep. Either stop talking or go off far-ther, so I can't hear you; but don't go so

far away that you can't hear me call."
"Very good, ma'm," answered the Ser-"What the bloody nation's the matter with that blooming old hen there?" de-manded the Liverpool blockade-runner, pening his door, and sticking out a frowzled red head and a very red countenance. He was going to bed in a very bad humor, over his losses at some game carried on in the forward cabin. "Say, old woman, stop your blooming clack, and let

the rest of us go to sleep."

"Yes, shtop it at vonce," echoed a bedimonded Jew from another door. "Ve vant to go to shleep. Old vimmen should pe made to keep quiet."
Oui Oui! Taisez-vous. Make her to keep still, Sacrrr! I can not close my eyes," shouted in thin, rasping treble a

French cotton-smuggler. From other staterooms came similar rotests in every accent of Euro Serg't Byrnes made long strides for the Liverpool man's door.

nd apologize to the low and sternly. "Go hoff, you old woman's lacky, or "Go hoff, hand shut the old harridan's

There was a crashing among the stateoom furniture as Serg't Byrnes threw nimself upon the Liverpool man. It continued, mixed with curses and exclamations in gutteral cockney, for a minute, and then Serg't Byrnes reappeared clos-ing the door quietly behind him, so as not to disturb the lady.

Then he walked from one door to another, rapped gently and in a low inquired:
"Is there any jintleman in there that objects to a leddy making her wants known to her friends? If so, will he plaze

step out on the guards and mate me?

He got no response. (To be continued.) APPLICATIONS FOR PENSIONS. The following are the exact figures as to applications for pensions filed during the fiscal year 1904: Old War and Navy..... 11,376 Grand Total 256,007 Order 78. April 13, 1904, to June 30, 1904: Original ncrease

A NOVEL QUESTION OF WIDOW'S ALLOW-There is never any telling how a pension principle is going to work out in some particular instance, and the followqueen regest of the ladies' cabin.

"Oi was just shtarting to tell you," he said, after he had returned, resumed his seat, and relighted his pipe, "how Oi got "by the said, after he had returned, resumed his seat, and relighted his pipe, "how Oi got on the guard-house books than on the de-W. O. 788,269,

Total 45,546

Belle, widow of Harvey Reed. Co. B, 5th Pa. H. A. Bureau of Pensions, Office of the Commissioner, June 22, 1904.

This widow filed a claim for pension under the Act of June 27, 1890, as The claim was rejected February, 1904. on the ground of non-dependence—that is to say, it was held that she had an actual net income exceeding \$250 per year over and above the proceeds of her daily labor Her home is in Durango, Mexico, where fact that a Mexican dollar is worth less the claimant's gross income reduced to the value of a dollar of the United States

-that is to say, to the gold dollar-i "Serg't Byrnes. Serg't Byrnes," called want to talk to you about something about \$220.

The United States is on the gold basis, and its obligations are payable in mone "Whin Oi sat down the Captain said equivalent to gold. Pensions are payable in the equivalent of gold dollars. If a pensioner lives in Mexico the Government cannot rightfully pay that pensioner in

The obvious intent of the law concerncome which defines the widow's depend